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Kim L. O'Neill, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Sharolyn Shields and Maggie Chan finished one, two in the 1,500-meter run, Treva Bryant and Melanie Steere finished one, two in the 800 and the Cougars swept the top four spots in the 3,000. Elizabeth Jackson won that event, and filling out the top four were Laura Heiner, Jill Rencher and Tara Haynes. BYU also swept the 5,000 with Kara Ormond, Emily Nay and Marty Hernandes going one, two, three.

Other notable marks and finishes for the Cougars were javelin thrower Amy Curtis, who took second in that event, Laurel Hildebrandt, who finished second in the 10,000-meter run. In the 400-meter hurdles Julie Bennion, Holly Gibbons and Milena Alver finished second, third and fourth.

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Robert Mugagga, left, Kenneth Andam, and Leonard Myles-Mills finish three, two, one at a meet at BYU May 8. The men's and women's track teams both won their WAC championships.

Men earn 12th WAC crown in 15 years; Andam gets the tournament-high point total

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The BYU men's track and field team won its second consecutive outdoor Western Athletic Conference Championship on Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo. It was the team's 12th WAC championship in the last 15 years and its eighth this decade.

BYU head coach Willard Hirschi, the 1999 WAC Men's Track Coach of the Year, said the team won the tournament because it is well rounded.

"We have an incredibly talented team," Hirschi said. "The other teams competing in the tournament had talented people in certain events, but they couldn't match our quality and the depth we had in all events."

BYU's team depth was evident throughout the WAC championships. The Cougars led the 11 other teams each of the four days of the tournament, and had at least one athlete score in 19 of the 21 events in which it participated, and its margin of victory was 67.5 points.

Hirschi said the team did not have athletes participating in the 400-meter dash or the javelin throw because of injuries.

"If we had athletes in those two events, we would have scored in the 200s," he said.

Kenneth Andam, a Cougar sprinter/long jumper, played a major role in the team's victory by scoring a tournament-high 24.5 points. Andam scored his points by winning the long-jump competition and taking third place in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Andam also ran a leg on BYU's 4x100-meter relay team, which took first place by running a BYU record time of 38.88 seconds. The time also guaranteed the relay team a spot in the NCAA National Championships in Boise, Idaho, June 1 through 5.

The relay team, made up of Andam, Leonard Myles-Mills, Slade Combs and Thobias Akwenye, defeated the heavily favored squad from Texas Christian University. TCU's 4x100 team had won its last 18 meets, spanning a period of two years.

Myles-Mills, a BYU sprinter, runs the anchor leg for the relay team. He said this is the first time in his four years at BYU that the 4X100 team has been truly exceptional. Myles-Mills also said the team was glad it finally beat TCU.

"I can't tell you how excited we all were," Myles-Mills said. "We whupped 'em good and it was a great feeling."

BYU assistant coach Mark Robison, whose duties include training jumpers, throwers and multi-event athletes, said the team as a whole accomplished the goals it had set for itself in the WAC Tournament.

"Going into the meet we had two goals for the team," Robison said. "The first was to win the meet, which we did, and the second was to shore up some of the guy's NCAA qualification marks. We were able to do that also."

Kyle Grossarth, a BYU hurdler, was one of the athletes who secured an automatic qualification time on Saturday to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships. Grossarth won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.13 seconds, which is his personal best time in the event.

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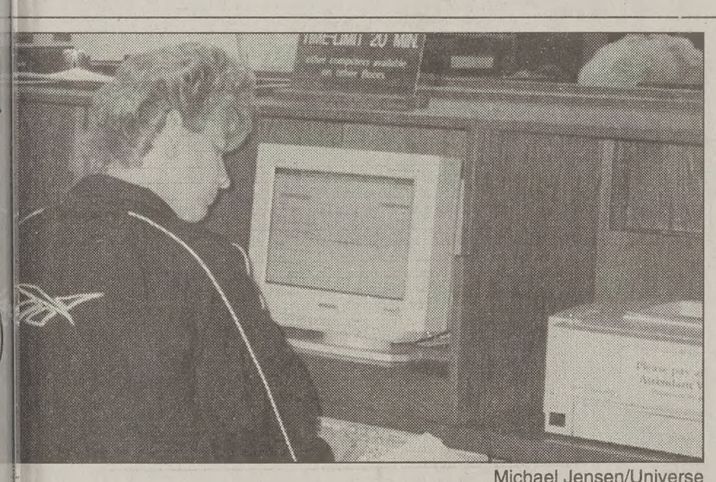

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... site allows users to e-mail family history information even as they access the site, he said.

President Hinckley said computer technology has made online genealogical research easier.

"Today we take the long-awaited step of allowing home access via the Internet to some of the most significant materials in the Family History Library," he said.

President Hinckley said genealogy is important to members of the LDS Church because of their belief that families do not end at death.

"With that understanding, members of this church regard it as both a privilege and an obligation to seek out their forebears ... Perhaps there has never been a time when a sense of family, of identity and self-worth has been more important to our world," he said.

President Hinckley said the church was not seeking monetary gain through the new Web site.

"Our motives are to help members of the church and others find their roots ... It helps bring unity and cohesion to families," he said.

President Hinckley said that since April 1, the site has received over 200 million hits. With news of the site, 30 million people accessed the site Monday.

Provo says no to Smith's building permit

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Provo residents suing the city because of the future west-side Smith's grocery store won a small victory Monday.

The city signed an agreement not to issue a building permit for the grocery store until the case is decided, said M. Dayle Jeffs, the plaintiff's attorney. This is exactly what the opposition wanted, he said.

A legal hearing was scheduled for Monday between the two sides to decide if an injunction to prohibit construction of Smith's was necessary. The hearing was canceled, however, after lawyers conversed Friday.

City attorney Gary McGinn said he was pleased this preliminary hearing was canceled. The trial would have taken excess time and money as well as avoided the real issues, he said.

Though the city appears to have given in on this issue, McGinn said the agreement didn't really mean anything.

"We voluntarily issued a building permit to try to get the case decided on the merit of the issues as soon as possible," McGinn said.

Since the Smith's grocery store hasn't even applied for the building permit, the point of the hearing was pointless, McGinn said.

The two lawyers said they attempted to solve the issue with as little hassle as possible.

The real issue of the case is essentially "whether the City Council screwed up or not," McGinn said. The Provo residents are suing the City Council because they said the Council approved the Smith's project without following the city's general plan for the area.

Both sides continue preparing for the next hearing which will decide if the City Council failed to follow due process. McGinn said if the City Council is shown to be wrong in court, the construction of the Smith's will be slowed, but not stopped. The issue of whether to build the grocery store will be put before the Council and most likely approved again, McGinn said.

Construction cannot begin until the lawsuit is decided.

The lawsuit decision will be made when at the next hearing. No date has been assigned to that hearing, Jeffs said.

While the lawsuit has been going for about two months, the controversy with the construction of the Smith's store has been a Provo City issue for a year.

Many residents in the area do not want the grocery store because of the increased traffic and possible flooding. Other residents in the area want the store for its convenience and close location.

Chinese study special education at Y

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Chinese scholars, who visited BYU Wednesday and Thursday, learned how to apply new techniques and technology to their special education teaching curriculum.

"We are very impressed with the way both the normal children and the disabled children are learning together," said Zhang Huiqiu, chief of the China Disabled Persons Federation.

According to representatives of the federation, they toured their American sister schools, Canyon Crest and Oakridge Elementary Schools, to learn from their programs. Sister schools keep in touch with their China counterparts throughout the year, exchanging ideas on how to teach better.

"Being able to visit the different schools, we learned a lot of events, ideas and also how to use technology," Huiqiu said.

Song Xiaohua, director of the China Disabled Persons Federation, said the federation was impressed with the way American students with disabilities are trained with updated technology. She said it adds to the education of disabled students and prepares them to work in the world.

The Cristina Foundation, an American program dedicated to helping disabled children worldwide, gave 40 computers to the schools for the deaf and mentally disabled in China, Huiqiu said.

Zhang Tian Lun, member of the federation, said the equipment the Cristina Foundation gave them is the newest in technology.

"This equipment was not in the most normal schools in Beijing," Tian Lun said.

Huiqiu said BYU sent seven individuals to China to help train the Chinese with the technology.

"Because of all of these individuals that were sent to us through Brigham Young University we are very impressed with this school. We hope that we can have more collaboration in the future," Tian Lun said.

Huiqiu said the federation members received a warm welcome from BYU. "I feel that here the mountains are beautiful, the waters are beautiful and the people are even more beautiful," she said.

Huiqiu said that during the federation's visit to BYU, the scholars learned new ideas on how to implement technology into their teaching styles. Technology will help prepare their youth for working in society, she said.

The Beijing West District Pei Zhi Center School's pamphlet states the objective of its school is to increase the ability of mentally disabled children to study, labor and adapt to society.

Principal Zhang Tian Lun works with a student. The China Disabled Persons Federation visited BYU and local elementary schools last week in an effort to learn more about special education programs in Utah.

Photo courtesy of China Disabled Persons Federation

According to Peter Chan, host and interpreter for the visiting federation members, Tian Lun started the first school for the disabled with only a pamphlet from Taiwan. Since then the Chinese government has paid more attention to the disabled people. Millions of people in China need special help like this, Chan said.

"In China, we are also promoting quality education, and we are also starting to promote individualized teaching," Huiqiu said.

Each disabled student has special specific needs, and in America each student has material designed specifically for them, Huiqiu said.

"When we go back, we will bring the wonderful materials and also the wonderful experience with the American people to share with our colleagues back home," Huiqiu said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Schools now liable for harassment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that schools can be sued when officials fail to stop students from sexually harassing each other — a decision four justices warned could impose new social and financial burdens on districts nationwide.

Schools that accept federal money can be forced to pay victims of such harassment, the court said. The 5-4 ruling revived a lawsuit on behalf of a fifth-grade Georgia girl who said a classmate harassed her for months despite her complaints to school officials.

The liability can exist only when school officials know about and are deliberately indifferent to sexual harassment "so severe, pervasive and objectively offensive that it can be said to deprive the victims of access to the educational opportunities or benefits provided by the school," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

Off-road vehicles tearing up land

OGDEN — The increase in off-road vehicles is resulting in damage to backcountry sites along the Wasatch Front, Forest Service officials said.

"I guess there are always going to be a number of ORVers who thumb their noses at the rules," said Bureau of Land Management Salt Lake District Director Glenn Carpenter.

Even four-wheeler and off-road vehicle users admit there's a problem.

"There's always going to be 1 percent of knuckle-heads who make it bad for the rest of us," said Kim Peacock, a member of the Lone Peak 4-Wheelers Club.

Forest Service law enforcement officer Linda Peterson, who single-handily patrols the district's 360,000 acres, would like to see some examples made of the few violators who are caught.

While violators can face a fine up to $5,000 and a year in prison for "resource damage," the general fine is only $100.

Newborn survives fall from train

BEIJING — A newborn boy survived a fall through the toilet of a Chinese express train, escaping with only cuts and bruises after tumbling onto the rails, state media reported.

The boy's mother, Yang Zhu, was nine months pregnant and going home by train on May 4 when she began to suffer stomach pains, the Xinhua News Agency said in a report late Sunday.

Her husband took her to the washroom where, "to her great surprise," she gave birth to her first child into the toilet "as soon as she squatted down," Xinhua said.

"The panic-stricken Yang ripped off the umbilical cord with her hands, and the baby slipped down through the toilet," the agency said.

Three security guards patrolling outside the southeastern city of Guangzhou spotted the baby, covered in blood and lying in the middle of the tracks, Xinhua said. The gaurds took the 5-pound, 15-ounce baby to a hospital, where he only had slight bruises and a small cut to the head that required three stitches.

Police violate privacy with cameras

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police violate people's privacy rights when they bring TV camera crews or other journalists into homes during arrests or searches, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a pair of decisions that could put a crimp in popular true-life TV shows.

Police who carry out such media "ride-alongs" can be sued for violating the Constitution's Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches and seizures, the court said in the two unanimous rulings.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court in cases from Maryland and Montana, cited the "centuries-old principle of respect for the privacy of the home."

The rulings still will allow media to accompany police officers as long as the journalists stay outside when officers enter private homes, said attorney Richard Cordray, who represented the police officers in both cases.

Correction

In Thursday's paper, Director of Editorial and Media Production for Continuing Education Duane Hiatt's name was misspelled. The Universe regrets the error.

Lawmakers: Reno should go

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lawmakers, including a normally staunch Democratic defender of the Clinton White House, say Attorney General Janet Reno should resign, or at least consider doing so, because of what they call the administration's tepid response to alleged nuclear spying by China.

The comments, made on the Sunday television talk shows, came as a special House committee prepares to release a report detailing China's quest for American military secrets.

"I believe the Justice Department is adrift," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "I believe that the attorney general ought to resign and she ought to take her top lieutenants with her."

In response, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Monday "the president has confidence in the attorney general" and noted that she had directed an internal investigation into the FBI's and Justice's handling of the case involving a Los Alamos scientist, dating back to 1982.

"It would be inappropriate to prejudge that review," Lockhart said.

Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, appearing with Shelby on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said President Clinton should talk with Reno about possibly stepping down.

"There is something wrong when the United States Congress on a bipartisan basis has so little confidence in the chief law enforcement officer of the United States," said Torricelli, who customarily supports administration policies.

"I think it's time for President Clinton to have a conversation with the attorney general about her ability to perform her duties and whether or not it is in the national interest for her to continue," he said.

Reno has long been under fire from GOP lawmakers for her refusal to have an independent counsel investigate charges the Chinese funneled illegal contributions to Clinton's 1996 presidential campaign.

This time, the issue is the Justice Department's refusal to approve FBI requests for a wiretap of Wen Ho Lee, a scientist at the Los Alamos, N.M., nuclear weapons laboratory who is suspected of passing secrets to Beijing.

Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said Reno had reviewed the decision and fully supported it.

"The Justice Department cannot and must not authorize intrusion by the government into the lives of its citizens when the evidence presented as in this case fails to meet the standards established by the Constitution and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act," Marlin said.

Today, a special House panel chaired by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., is to make public its report detailing how Chinese stole or otherwise obtained satellite and nuclear secrets over the past two decades.

Cox, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the revelations in the report "were so stark, so grave and so important," and the espionage "continues to this very day."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said satellite and radar technology, supercomputers, nuclear warhead designs and advanced rocket technology have entered Chinese hands.

"I do agree with others that some heads should roll," he said on CBS.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, who was credited by Republicans for taking forceful steps in recent months to bolster security at the national labs, urged lawmakers not to politicize the issue.

While Shelby and others declared this could be the worst case of espionage in U.S. history, Richardson told ABC's "This Week," that the content and extent of the Chinese spying is still unclear. "We cannot overdramatize conclusions that are not conclusive yet," he said, adding that the United States has 6,000 strategic warheads to 23 for the Chinese.

Cox said there were serious lapses in the U.S. response to the Los Alamos affair, which was first uncovered in 1995 but didn't surface until this year when Lee was fired from his job.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told CBS she also did not learn of the investigation until earlier this year.

"I was not briefed, that was wrong, and I made that clear and that has been rectified," she said.

Lott said he would meet with key Senate committee chairmen today to discuss future action, including the possibilities of appointing a special investigative committee and passing laws tightening export laws and security.

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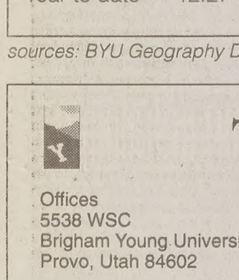
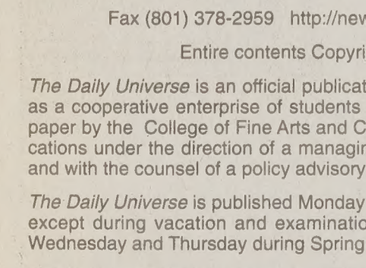


"Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou wouldest have asked him, and he would have given thee living water."

— Philipians 4:13



Amy Richardson said she likes this scripture "because it gives me hope. It helps me to accomplish everything i need to do because I know that Christ is there and He helps me." Richardson,19, is a junior from Redmond,Wash., majoring in health science.

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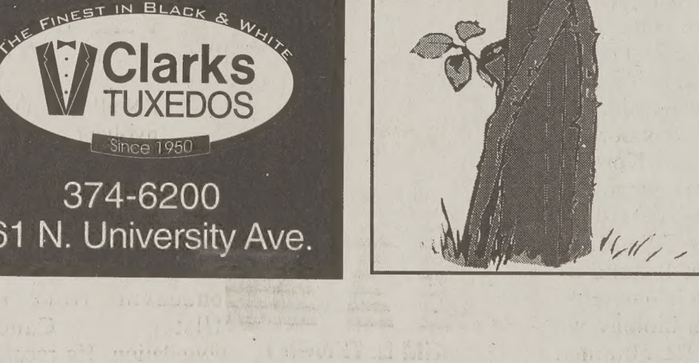

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lent Leadership office will ring a dance Friday in the Lounge of the Smith Fami- Center. The dance will be p.m. to 12 a.m. and will ach theme. Volleyball will and all are invited. Admis- 50 per person.

Fun Walk draws 180

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Miki Meek/Universe
Jess Lyons carries his daughters, Megan and Ashley, during the Wellness Program's Fun Walk on Friday. The walk, which was to promote health, drew more than 180 participants.

Around 180 faculty, staff and students participated in the Wellness Program's Fun Walk on Friday, but many were left wanting more.

People want more wellness, more things like this, said Fun Walk Coordinator Aaron Hardy. Hardy, a graduate student majoring in exercise health and wellness, said, for now, the whole program is a part-time effort.

"It's just a graduate student working a 20-hour week to put on the program," Hardy said. He said he hopes there will be more money and time to expand the Wellness Program in the future.

People who attended the walk voiced a desire for more activities similar to the Fun Walk.

Maintenance mechanic Mike Valdez, who walks three to four times a week with co-workers, said the Wellness Program should have a Fun Walk more often during the summer.

"Once a month would be good," Valdez said.

One of the few students who attended the Walk said the Wellness Program is a good idea, especially if it can help get people active. Lenora Blalock, 22, a senior from Liberty, Miss., majoring in community health, said the faculty should get more involved in fitness. Blalock said a good idea to expand the program would be to have something like the walk once a month, but have competition between departments to encourage participation.

For now, the Wellness Program will try to broaden the audience of who comes to the Fun Walk and to involve those people who don't normally exercise, said Don Brown, managing director of Human Resource and Development and Wellness.

"You go through it once and you catch the vision and keep going," said Megan Scott, from Orange County, Calif., a graduate student majoring in theater, and an employee with Human Resource Development for the Wellness Program.

Scott said her job is to encourage awareness and promote wellness among the faculty.

The 1.8-mile course was set up to go from the Richards Building, up to Helaman Halls, to the Tanner Building and down the nature trail to the Smith Field House.

The Wellness Program offered participants fresh fruit, fat-free cookies and a free T-shirt. Prizes hidden in plain white boxes were given away to 16 walkers who were drawn at random from their Walk registration cards. The prizes were donated from organizations on campus, such as the BYU Bookstore, Dining Services and Outdoors Unlimited, Hardy said.

crobiology prof. to speak on cancer

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L. O'Neill, an associate of the Department of gy and associate director Cancer Research Center, about cancer at today's 11 a.m. in the de Jong all of the Harris Fine Arts

ill address what cancer is, ffecting many Americans what can be done to pre- will also discuss what has nationally since President ed the National Cancer Act

DR. KIM L. O'NEILL

"I am going to speak on basic facts and information about where we are as we stand at the door of the 21st century in our research for cancer," O'Neill said.

O'Neill was born and raised in Northern Ireland. He attended the New University of Ulster at Coleraine in Northern Ireland and obtained a bachelor's degree in biology with honors. He obtained a research assistantship in the Biomedical Sciences Research Center where he completed a Ph.D. In 1992, he was recruited to BYU's Department of Microbiology.

"I believe I was brought to BYU," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he has been involved in cancer research for more than 16 years. He has received several teaching awards as well as two awards for special endeavor from the Ulster Cancer Foundation. He recently received the College Creative Achievement Award for Research. He also received the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

O'Neill has published more than 70 papers in peer-reviewed journals and has presented at international conferences.

His research involves measuring the amount of a particular chemical found in original breast tumors and many other cancer types.

O'Neill said he just returned from Philadelphia where he attended the 90th annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. It is one of the biggest counselor meetings in the world.

O'Neill said the information his team received there will help in the continued research in the many fields of cancer.

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Dr. Kim L. O'Neill

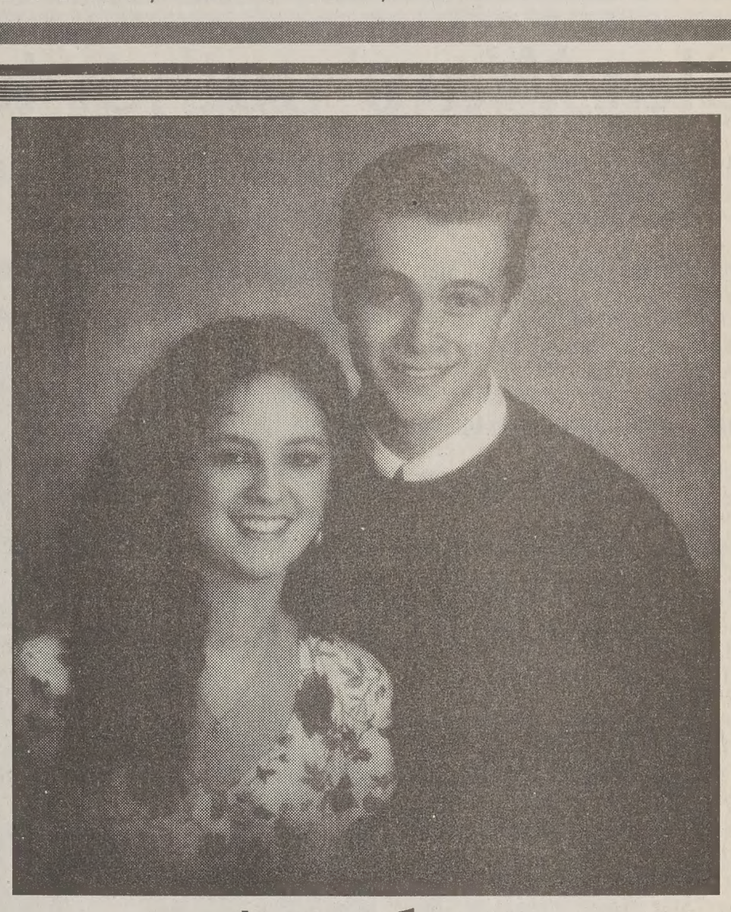
Cancer: A Question of Balance

America, half of all men and one- d of all women will develop cancer ing their lifetime. Consequently, ions of people are living with cancer he present time or have been cured he disease.

truth, cancer is not just one disease a group of many related diseases. n with all of our knowledge of mole- r biology and the events in a cell lead to the cancer process, we are sure how far we are from the ulti- e eradication of the disease. When sident Richard Nixon signed the onal Cancer Act, he committed the to a war on cancer. Many lives will aved as a result of fundamental find- coming from this war and showing cancer progresses and develops. nt knowledge is providing the rmation for new therapies that will exploit the characteristic molecular abnormalities of cancer cells and allow us to make significant progress in eradicating this disease.

Dr. O'Neill was born and raised in Northern Ireland. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology with honors from the New University of Ulster at Coleraine. He obtained a research assistantship in the Biomedical Sciences Research Center, where he completed a Phd. He continued to work as a research officer and then senior research officer, and he also lectured in medical genetics. In 1992 he joined the BYU Department of Microbiology. He is currently associate director of the Brigham Young University Cancer Research Center. He recently received the College Creative Achievement Award for Research and the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.



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'Star Wars' author to visit BYU

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Terry Brooks, the author of "Stars Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," will be in the BYU Bookstore today from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. signing copies of his book.

The book is an adaptation of George Lucas' screenplay for the "The Phantom Menace." Events depicted in the book take place one generation before the events in the first "Star Wars" film.

In addition to the new "Star Wars" novel, Brooks is the author of eight "Shannara" novels, five "Landover" novels, "Running with the Demon," "A Knight of the Word," and the novelization of the film "Hook".

His next novel, "Angel Fire East," will be published in the fall. The first Brooks' novel was published in 1979 and was on the New York Times best sellers list for several weeks.

The "Shannara" novels are similar to the "Star Wars" stories in that they are both family sagas that develop over generations and involve the battle between good and evil.

According to a news release, "The Phantom Menace" is a novel and not a novelization of the movie. George Lucas wanted more focus on Anakin Skywalker because the audience could not walk around inside Skywalker's head in the film version.

The leisurely pace of the book allows more time to focus on the background and what makes characters tick. In the book many chapters are devoted solely to Anakin Skywalker's character preceding to where the film begins.

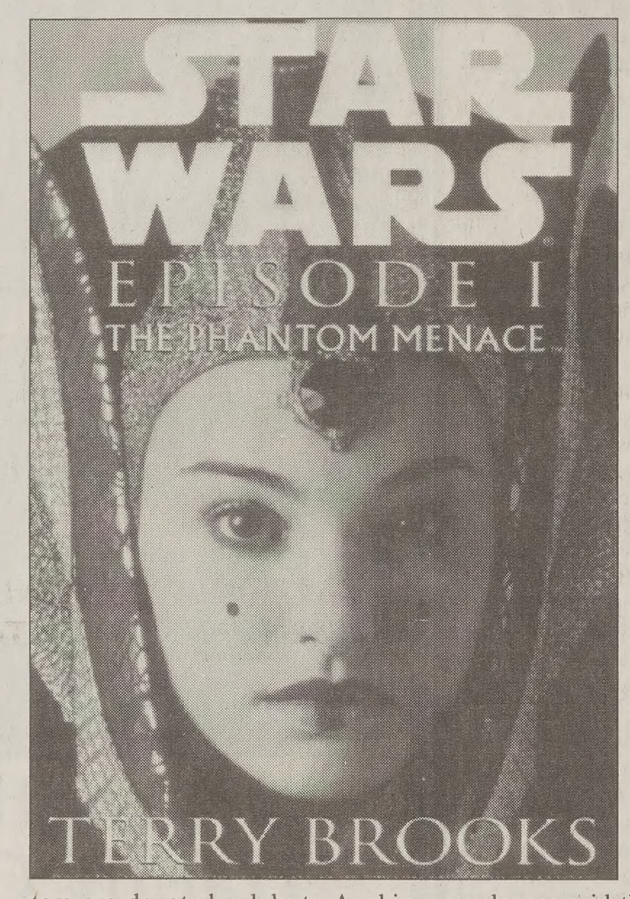

Photo courtesy of LucasBooks and Del Rey Hardcover

Terry Brooks' new book, "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace," is available at the BYU Bookstore. Brooks will be at the Bookstore today signing copies of his book from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Many people wondered why the book was released before the film.

According to Brooks' publicist, Eleanor Lang, Lucas Films' arrangements allowed licensing to release all merchandise on May 3.

Others are just as thrilled about the book as they are about the movie.

Barnes and Noble Booksellers' employees said they sold over 100 copies of "The Phantom Menace" and expect to sell even more after the film's release.

Brooks said that he did not want to do another film adaptation after "Hook." However, after visiting Lucas' home, Skywalker Ranch, he changed his mind.

"Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace" is available in the BYU Bookstore.

LDS musicians to form orchestra

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Latter-day Saint musicians will have a new opportunity to share their talents with the formation of a new orchestra at Temple Square.

As previously announced, the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony are being separated and new groups are being formed. The orchestra will be one of such groups, and auditions have been announced.

According to the Tabernacle Choir office in Salt Lake, the new orchestra will begin operations in June 1999. The new orchestra will begin Wednesday night rehearsals in September under the direction of Barlow Bradford. Bradford was recently appointed as associate music director of the Tabernacle Choir.

All LDS musicians with orchestral experience who reside along the Wasatch Front are invited to audition for the orchestra. Those interested need to complete an application form to be submitted along with a high-quality audition tape of two contrasting selections of the candidate's choosing.

In-person instrumental auditions will be by invitation only based on the application and the audition tape. Because the audition tape is a critical element of the initial evaluation, candidates should make every effort to ensure that a technically good quality tape is submitted for review.

Membership in the Orchestra at Temple Square will be an earned privilege for those involved, requiring the enthusiasm of a committed volunteer and the disciplined ability of a seasoned musician.

Michael Purdy of the Church Public Affairs Department said that the Orchestra will not have a set amount of people accepted. Purdy said the judges will "go off the first tape" and after they have listened to those they will decide who will receive a call back.

The Orchestra at Temple Square will function concurrently as a concert orchestra with scheduled performances. It will also be a resource for other instrumental needs at Temple Square. Performances are planned with the Tabernacle Choir and with the new Temple Square Chorale and at other special events as they are needed.

"They will sing a lot of music from other choral pieces," Purdy s

In addition, Purdy said the will play classical pieces. anticipated that participant able to have recording sessi able.

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Local youth relive '50s in musical production

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A "Happy Days" theme hit The Scera Shell on Friday as the Pleasant Grove Youth Theatre performed "Ducktails and Bobbysox."

The production takes place in a malt shop, the local hangout for Victor High School students. The story follows a plot similar to that of "Grease I," where prejudice, pride and jealousy is thick between the motorcycle gang and the studly jocks.

The Scera Shell in Orem offers a wide range of outdoor concerts yearlong from Anne Murray to young theater groups.

This young batch of performers, ranging in ages 7 to 14, dress up in poodle skirts and leather jackets to perform this '50s musical under the direction of Howard Little.

The Pleasant Grove Youth Theatre has a large group of youth involved in its program. Little, who has experience working among New York City performers, said directing youth isn't the easiest thing to do.

"It's tough, but they're good kids," Little said. "It takes a lot of time to help these kids pull together a theatre production. We had 60 kids for this musical so we had to divide them in two casts."

Little said the youth involved in theatre from this area receive a lot of attention from directors who have returned to Utah.

"In my opinion, theater is so strong in Utah because a lot of directors have come back to Utah," Little said. "They want to live here."

Little is among the directors who left the fast-paced New York City life for the calmer Utah lifestyle. He said that he and his wife, who directed the "Ducktails and Bobbysox" music, now have opportunities to do some directing with their family. In fact, Little said he took the directing assignment for "Ducktails and Bobbysox" for family reasons.

"We have two daughters in this production. That is why we got involved. We want to be here because our kids are," Little said.

Parents of the blossoming performers, like Rachel Warburton of Pleasant Grove, said they like what the theatre program offers.

"I've really enjoyed what the theater has done. My daughter has a good time practicing her singing and acting techniques. It's a good thing for her to be involved in," Warburton said.

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> *— Rachel Warburton, parent of Pleasant Grove Youth Theatre performer*

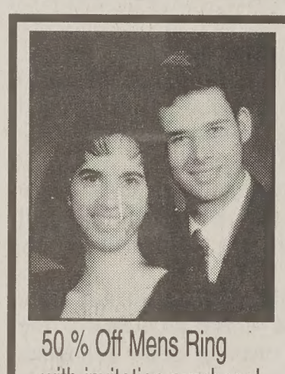
The aspiring actors have worked on "Ducktails and Bobbysox" since January. They rehearse one day a week for 2 1/2 hours. Little said a lot of responsibility falls on them to memorize and practice at home because otherwise the production wouldn't work.

"We have them for such a short amount of time, but they work at home. These kids want to be here; they want to act. That makes a big difference," Little said.

Meghan Wiemer, a young performer from Pleasant Grove, said she takes acting seriously.

"I want to be an actress when I grow up. I have a lot of fun with it," Wiemer said. "I especially like performing at the Scera Shell. It's fun to be outside where the entire crowd can see you."

For more information about other performances at Scera Shell call 225-ARTS.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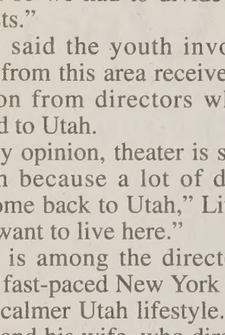

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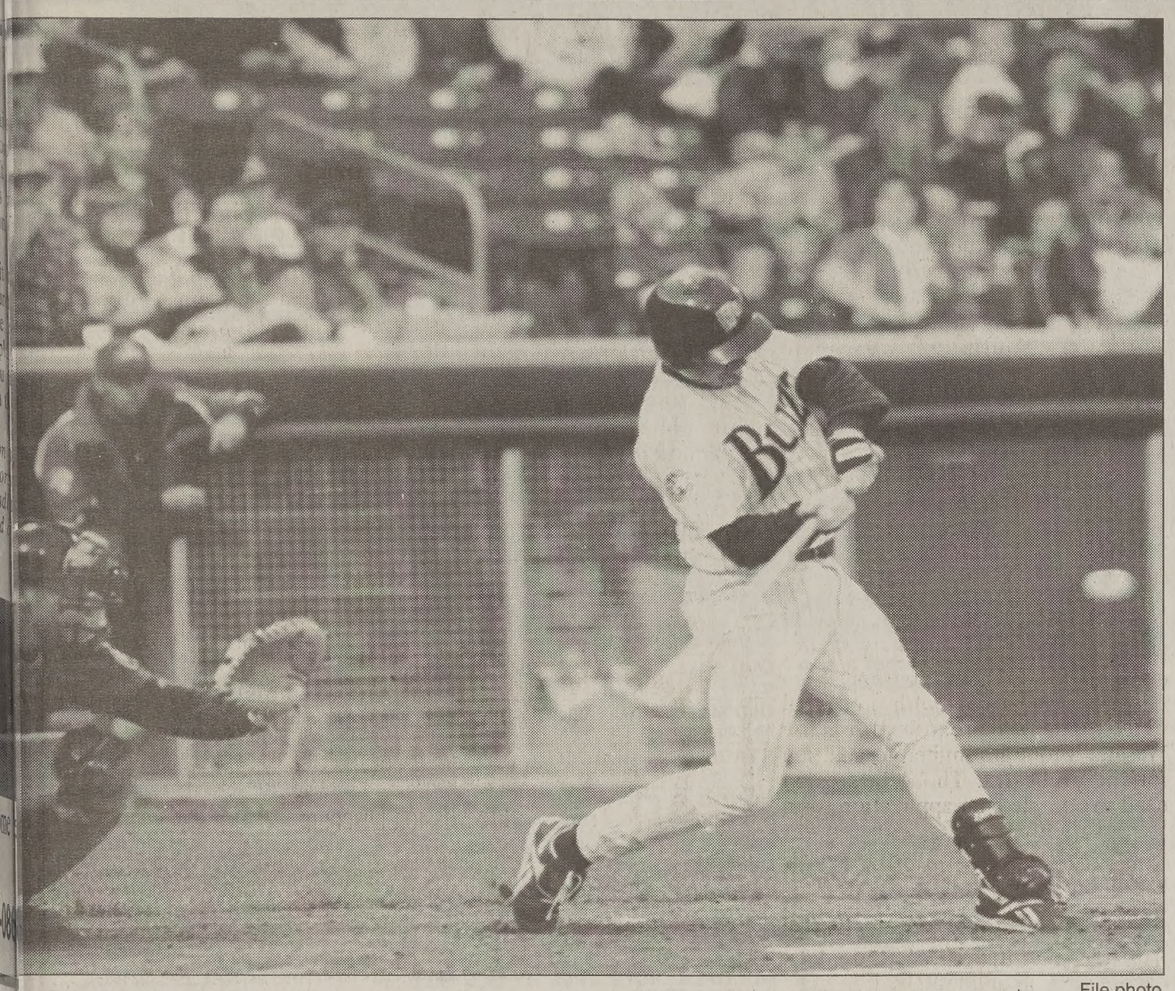

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...er of the Salt Lake Buzz keys in on an ...g pitch. The Buzz hosted the Memphis Redbirds and the Oklahoma RedHawks over the weekend, suffering losses to both teams.

Buzz see red over weekend

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The Salt Lake Buzz appear to have lost their sting.

The Buzz dropped three in a row this past weekend at Franklin Covey Field to the Memphis Redbirds and Oklahoma RedHawks, and have lost nine of their last 12 games. In four of the losses, the Buzz were beat in the ninth inning.

Buzz third baseman Bryan Richardson shook his head in disbelief after the team's loss on Thursday.

"When it rains, it pours," Richardson said. "We can't seem to do anything right out there."

Weather certainly wasn't the problem though, as the Buzz bats were grounded by their opponents' pitching. In fact, the only things flying through the air at Franklin Covey Field were hits off the Memphis and Oklahoma bats.

The Redbirds and RedHawks combined for 31 runs on 36 hits in the three games compared to Salt Lake's 10 runs on 21 hits.

In the final game of their series Friday, Memphis destroyed the Buzz 18-1. Memphis first baseman Chris Haas led the 16-hit, three-home-run attack, contributing a towering grand slam off the scoreboard, a double and six RBIs.

"This game was important for us to win," Haas said. "We went out there to make contact at the plate and put the game away."

And put it away they did, at the plate and on the mound. Memphis lefthander Rick Ankiel also added a near flawless performance, giving up only one run on two hits in 5 1/3 innings and striking out seven.

Buzz manager Phil Roof could be heard outside of the clubhouse as he vented his frustrations to the players after the game.

"We've got the Twins looking down at us for prospects and lately we've got nothing to show," Roof said. "We can't keep doing this. We need to make some adjustments out there, especially on the mound."

With a 4-2 lead going into the ninth inning on Saturday's game against Oklahoma, Roof and the Buzz seemed to have made the right adjustments. Righthander Frank Rodriguez, the only pitcher in Buzz history to throw a no-hitter, went six innings and gave up only two runs on five hits.

Just when it seemed to be coming together for the Buzz, things fell apart in the ninth when Oklahoma rallied for four runs to make it 6-4. The Buzz managed one run in the bottom of the ninth, but with runners on the corners, Oklahoma escaped with a game-ending double play.

"With this team, we've never got it wrapped up until the last out," Richardson said. "They just plain beat us in the end."

Roof sat in his office after the game and lamented the one that got away.

"A loss is a loss," Roof said. "This one hurts just as bad as yesterday's."

In Sunday's game, Buzz errors and a five-run fifth inning was all Oklahoma needed to claim a 7-4 win.

Buzz catcher George Williams added three hits to the losing cause, extending his average to .514 in the last 13 games and a team-leading .364 overall.

Crowd-favorite Buzz infielder Mike Moriarty commented on the weekend's woes.

"It feels like we lost six games in a four-game series," Moriarty said.

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Golfers earn berth to national tourney

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The BYU men's golf team's third-place finish at the NCAA West Regionals over the weekend means the team will advance to the National Championship Tournament to be held June 2-5 in Chaska, Minn.

Cougar Billy Harvey led the team with a 3-under-par 213 in the 54-hole tournament. Harvey finished fourth individually.

"Harvey played great," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank.

Brockbank said the team played pretty well, but not their best.

"We got the job done," he said.

Harvey was joined in the top 10 by teammates Andy Miller and Jose Garrido who tied for an eighth place finish.

Manuel Merizalde finished with a 4-over-par 220 to secure a 20th place finish.

Scott Miller was the fifth Cougar participating in the tournament. After a dismal first round score of 83 on the par 72 course, Miller finished strong with a even-par 72 in the final round.

The same team of five will compete for the Cougars in the NCAA National Tournament.

"If we continue to play like we have in the last four tournaments, we have a good shot at winning," Brockbank said. "We do have two challenges facing us: this team hasn't been to nationals before and Hazeltine is one mean course," he said.

Hazeltine is ranked No. 34 on Golfweek's list of America's Best 100 courses. The course was in the national spotlight when Payne Stewart won the U.S Open there in 1991. Hazeltine has been selected to host the PGA Championship in 2002 and 2009.

"We need to play the course better than everyone else and we need to have a positive attitude" Brockbank said.

The Cougars were tied with No. 2 UNLV for 2nd place after the first two rounds of the tournament. They trailed the No. 7 Arizona State Sun Devils by just five shots after round 1, and by six shots going into the final round. The Cougars finished 10 shots behind ASU and just two shots behind the UNLV Rebels.

The Cougars will practice this week at Jeremy Ranch and Thanksgiving Point in preparation for the NCAA National Tournament. They will also have two days to practice at Hazeltine before the tournament next week.

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ills guaranteed himself a defend his NCAA 100- by running a 10.04 in the second week in a row. He ersonal best and automatg time of 20.11 seconds in

Four members of BYU's team also improved their provisional qualifying marks or scored provisional qualifications at the tournament.

Marc Chenn, a BYU high-jumper, improved his chances of attending the national championships by jumping 7-3 1/4, which was enough to win that event.

Combs ran a provisional qualifying time of 13.90 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, Andam ran a season-best 10.20 seconds in the 100-meters and Jeff Hansen had a pole vault height of 17-11.

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Bombs black out Yugoslavia

Associated Press

GRADE, Yugoslavia — Much goslavia was blacked out and s supplies seriously threatened ATO attacks, state media report-onday. NATO's secretary-gener-d there were signs after two s of airstrikes that President dan Milosevic "is cracking."

er Solana said Milosevic's ational isolation and increasing al dissent strengthened his con-n that NATO should stick with llied air campaign against lavia instead of deciding now er to start a ground invasion.

want to maintain the strategy very moment which is produc-sults rapidly. Therefore we want to give the impression that going to change the strategy," Solana in an interview in ls, Belgium, with Associated Television News.

na insisted NATO unity ed strong despite British calls d in ground troops in a hostile nment if necessary and that vic "is cracking. No question t."

today, Sergio de Mello, the f a U.N. fact-finding mission oslavia, said the humanitarian on in Kosovo is "a lot worse e feared."

ng three days in Kosovo, the embers heard and saw enough "picture of what went on. hing indicates that there is an ot to displace, ethnically , Kosovo," de Mello said.

O warplanes roared over o, Belgrade and elsewhere in Monday. Ten strong explo-rocked Yugoslavia's second-c city, Novi Sad, in the area of a refinery and power station, and Serb media also reported attacks on other targets. Russia's envoy to the Balkans, meanwhile, said today that he has persuaded his Western counterparts to allow Yugoslavia to leave some troops in Kosovo as part of any potential peace deal.

"It has taken two or three weeks to convince our counterparts - the United States and (other) NATO countries — that while withdrawing the (Yugoslav) troops, it's necessary to leave some of them behind," Viktor Chernomyrdin said in Moscow. Russia has long-standing ties to the Serbs.

NATO has considered allowing Serb troops to guard some historical sites in Kosovo, but continues to demand all forces leave the southern Serb province as a condition for ending airstrikes that began March 24.

Neither U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott or Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari said anything about the alleged agreement after talks with Chernomyrdin last week.

As part of his ongoing mediation efforts, Chernomyrdin said he will hold more talks with Talbott and Ahtisaari on Wednesday and travel to the Yugoslav capital on Thursday with Ahtisaari to meet with Milosevic.

AFP photo

A district of Belgrade suffered water and power outages Sunday after NATO airstrikes destroyed various power plants and water-pumping stations in Yugoslavia.

Utah gun show brings debate over gun laws

By CHANTELLE KOMM and CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The state fairgrounds were the site of a gun show last weekend, where people came to buy guns as well as to see how safe the offered products are.

Blane Stokes was just one of the hundreds of people who went to the state fairgrounds for the "Crossroads of the West Gun Show." But unlike most of the other event attendees, Stokes did not plan to buy a gun.

"I came to see if I could buy products I couldn't buy in a store," Stokes said.

"I've heard different things like you can't buy an automatic at a dealer but you can buy one at a gun show, so I came to find out if it's true," he said.

Stokes said he found an illegal device to convert a semi-automatic weapon into an automatic, as well as switchblades and guns he said he could not find in stores.

Bob Templeton, the gun show producer, said no illegal items were for sale at the gun show, and the only thing shoppers could find there that they could not find in stores were collector guns or other historically significant weapons.

Availability of illegal weapons is only one of the controversies surrounding gun show sales. State lawmakers have called for stricter gun control, mandating background checks at gun shows. But many think that is the wrong way to go.

"I'm concerned about the level of gun violence, but my sense is that more gun laws aren't going to make much of a difference. We already have over 35,000 laws regulating guns and gun sales at the federal and state level, and it hasn't stopped gun violence," Templeton said.

"What we need to do is enforce the laws we've got," said Dave Hunt of the National Rifle Association.

House Minority Leader Dave Jones said current laws are not sufficient. Jones wants to tighten up what he sees as three gun show loopholes.

The existing law denies felons access to firearms. Jones said he wants those convicted of misdemeanors to be denied firearms access, also.

Jones also wants the Bureau of Criminal Information notified when someone pleads insanity or mental illness so they can't pass a background check.

Jones said another problem is that background checks are not required on all gun show sales.

If a gun is sold by a licensed dealer, a buyer must fill out a Firearms Transaction Record which forces a seller to check with the BCI for any past criminal history.

But if the gun is sold by a private owner or collector, no FTR is required — that means no background checks for private gun-show sales.

West Mountain: future town?

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idents of West Mountain, a nunity west of Payson, met at a public hearing to discuss to incorporate their town.

ton Peterson, a West Mountain ent who has spearheaded the to incorporate the town, col-signatures and filed a petition the Utah County issioners two months ago.

enty-two percent of the West tain property owners signed tition. Although the majority of the property owners endorse the incorporation, many of them are absentee owners, which upset some residents. The residents are afraid incorporating the town would raise their taxes and only benefit property owners that don't live in West Mountain.

Peterson said some residents have been misinformed about the incorporation. He said when the town of Genola was incorporated, its taxes did not increase.

Some of the opposed residents who attended the Friday night hearing said Peterson only wants to incorporate the land in order to develop his own property. Peterson said he doesn't want to force residents to incorporate the town, but he said those in favor of the incorporation of West Mountain are considering another way to develop their property if the petition is denied.

Commissioner Jerry Grover's secretary conducted a telephone survey of 54 West Mountain residents. According to the survey, 37 West Mountain residents were opposed to incorporation, 14 were in favor and three were neutral.

A decision is expected to be made at the next public hearing on June 1 at the County Building in Provo.

Extremist Web sites on the rise

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At the time of the Oklahoma City bombing in April 1994, there was one extremist Web site online. In March 1999, 1,400 such Web sites could be found on the Internet. Today, there are 1,800 extremist Web sites, said Mark Weitzman, director of a task force against hate for the Simon Wienthal Center in New York.

Weitzman spoke at a national hate crime symposium in Ogden on Tuesday.

More extremist Web sites exist today because access is unparalleled, Weitzman said. Today, 150 million people in the world have access to the Internet. That number continues to get larger. There will be close to a billion Internet users in 2000, Weitzman estimated.

"You can go anywhere in the world and get online. All you need is electricity and a terminal. And anyone can create a Web site," Weitzman said.

Internet access is unblockable, Weitzman said. If one site is shut down, other groups set up mirror sites with the same information.

"The blocking attempt hasn't worked. If you attempt to block sex sites by blocking the word breast, you are also blocking out breast cancer information," Weitzman said.

Forest Crawford, professor of crime at Weber State University, said that hate will continue to flow through the United States as long as extremists have the power to distribute their information.

"It used to be that propaganda was fliers stuck on your windshield in the middle of the night. You didn't have to bring it into your home," Weitzman said. "The Internet has made it that these physical barriers no longer exist."

"E-mail is instantaneous," said Mike Lawson, a member of the task force against hate at the Simon Wiesenthal Center. "The e-mail will flash onto your screen, wherever the terminal is. It comes into your home or office," Lawson said.

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Although the Internet has empowered extremists, Weitzman said that censorship is not the answer.

"The Internet is a valuable educational tool," Lawson said.

Lawson said that it was important to teach students and children what is right and what is wrong.

Weitzman said that we should know what children and students are looking at on the Internet. Also, adults and parents should know what is available online.

Parents think that as long as kids are not looking at sexual material on the Internet, it is okay, Weitzman said. But there are sites that literally tell you how to construct weapons.

Weitzman doesn't believe that the government should chose what we are allowed to read and write. According to Weitzman, activism is the answer. Weitzman wants to raise awareness of hate on the Internet.

Now, extremist Web sites target directly at children, Weitzman pointed out.

A Neo-Nazi group called World Church of Creator has a Web site where the purpose of the site is "to help children of the white race to understand their mission," Weitzman said.

The site is written in the language of children, with bright colors and graphics.

"That is a deadly combination. Sites with recipes for weapons are targeted at kids," Weitzman said.

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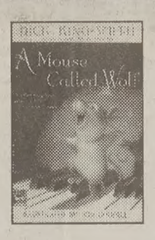

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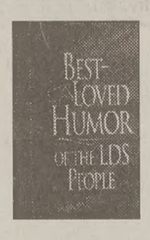

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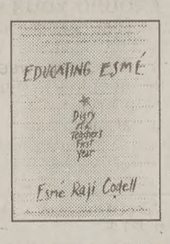

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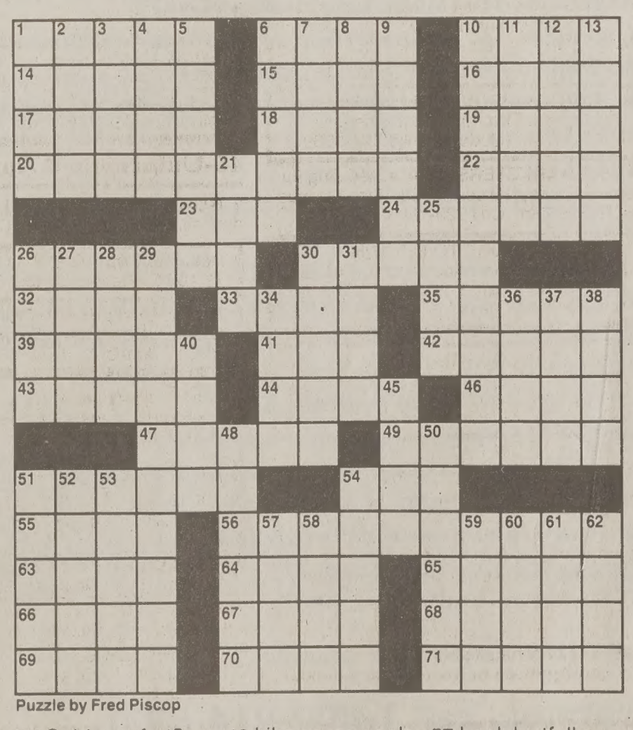

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12 Left Bank river
13 Autumn bloomer
21 Hoodlum
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29 Cold comfort?
30 Burger or dog topper
31 Vegetable soup bean
34 All-star game side, often
36 Waffle brand
37 Warm, so to speak
38 States further
40 Belle's man
45 One of Alcott's "Little Women"
48 Like some pools or paint
50 —— Judaism
51 Stage or stadium, say
52 Ham it up
53 Star in Orion
54 Insurance seller
57 Look lustfully
58 "QB VII" author
59 Field of study
60 Defeatist's word
61 Politically incorrect suffix
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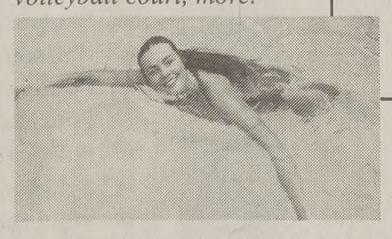

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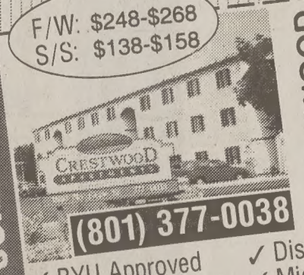

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School prepares to raise literacy levels

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An increase in a minority language population and growth in Utah County are impacting the literacy skills of elementary students and requiring school districts to look for a solution for the upcoming school year.

Provo residents protested a tax increase proposed by the Provo School Board, which would have generated $2 million dollars for tutors and summer school. It was voted down on May 4.

The tax would have provided students in the English for Speakers of Other Languages program, as well as any student who fell behind in reading or math, with a safety net, for the district's Standards and Benchmarks program. This program requires students in the third, fifth, eighth, 10th and 12th grades to master their grade level before they can move onto the next grade.

One-third of the elementary students in Provo School District cannot read at grade level and a lack of funding to help an increasing number of children, who speak English as a second language, is a contributing factor to this problem, said Michael Jacobsen, Provo School District superintendent.

Although more children are entering the school system without basic English skills, the amount of money received from the district, state and federal government for the English language program has remained constant, said Ray Harrison, Provo district's ESOL program director.

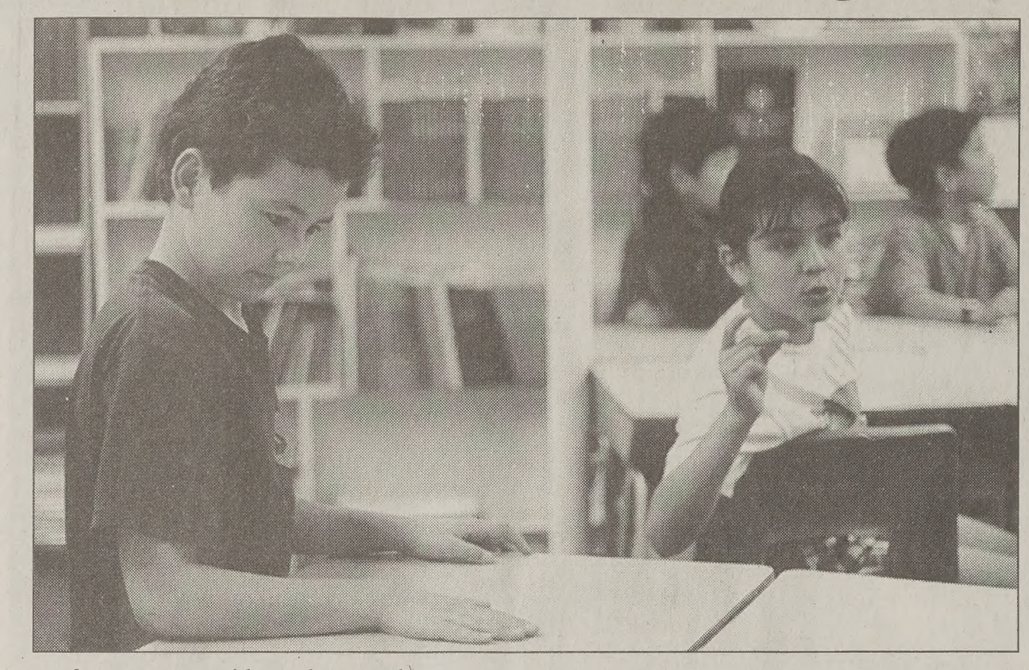
"I would like more money for more tutors, because every child you can give more help to is going to do better," said Lorna Ormond, an ESOL instructional assistant at Joaquin Elementary.

Among Utah County school districts, Provo has the highest percentage of students who speak English as a second language. This number has doubled from 7 to 14 percent over the past five years, Harrison said.

The district is asking Provo residents for help again, but this time they are seeking volunteer rather than financial help for those students who speak English as a second language, said Patti Harrington, assistant superintendent over curriculum and instruction.

Since the tax increase was denied, volunteer help has moved up to "front burner" and the district is going to work with a local parent volunteer organization over the next few months, to create a plan, which would provide proper tutoring for all children with poor reading skills, she said.

The district is considering administering weekly assessment tests focused on particular reading skills to help determine a student's area of weakness, Harrington said. If a student performs poorly, they might be sent to work one-on-one with a volunteer, she said.



A student in an English for Speakers of Other Languages class at Joaquin Elementary School is stumped during in a game of 20 questions. Among Utah county school districts, Provo has the highest minority language population.

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However, Provo School Board President Mossie W. White said she is unsure if volunteers can provide the consistent tutoring some children will need to raise their reading levels.

"We we're going to hire people with the tax leeway that were going to do that everyday, all day, the entire school year. I don't think we are going to find parents that are going to be willing or have the time to volunteer that kind of time," she said.

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Costco to move to Orem mall

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Construction of a new Costco store is set to begin this summer at the University Mall in Orem.

Nina Jensen of the Committee for Economic Development in Orem said groundbreaking will be in June.

The store, which will be attached to the mall, will be built in an empty field adjacent to Mervyn's Department Store.

Jensen said the company specializes in bulk items and volume discounts.

According to the company's Web site at www.costco.com, Costco is a warehouse chain that requires a membership.

Among other things, the store sells household items, electronics and clothing.

Besides selling items at discount prices, Costco also offers travel benefits and automobile sales to its members, the Web site said.

The Web site listed two other Utah locations: one in Salt Lake City and another in Midvale.

Lynn Woodbury, vice president of development for the Woodbury Corporation, the development company that owns University Mall, said the Costco Wholesale Corp. will handle the construction.

He said he did not know if the company has chosen a contractor.

Woodbury said the store should open next November. The building will have an area of 155,000 square feet, he said.

Woodbury said Costco officials looked at several different locations in Utah County before deciding to build at the University Mall.

"We got them to come here through lots of hard work. We showed them the dynamics of the Orem marketplace — the central location and traffic.

They wanted to be in a central location. The other malls are in a peripheral position and it's easier to get here," Woodbury said.

Rob Callas, manager of University Mall, said the mall negotiated with the Costco Corp. for about one year.

He said the company planned on coming during most of the negotiations, but made its final decision about one month ago.

Officials at the corporate headquarters in Issaquah, Wash., said they could not give specific information on this particular store.

The store will be in competition with Sam's Club in south Provo. Store managers at Sam's Club said they could not comment on whether or not the new Costco store will adversely affect their business.

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Businesses push Orem residents out

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Commercial businesses are creeping into Orem neighborhoods near 800 South and some residents are in jeopardy of losing their homes.

The area near 800 South is becoming a commercial hot spot. A Costco will be built north of the University Mall in Orem. University Mall is building a Nordstrom and the 800 South Campus Credit Union recently opened next door. A new Rite-Aid will also be built on the corner of State Street and 800 South.

In the same area are century old homes, Orem's first general store, an orchard farm and residents who have lived in their homes for years.

"We've lived here 37 years. We want to spend the rest of our lives here," Barbara Lawlor, an 800 South resident said.

At 800 South will be one of the main accesses to Costco and a traffic study predicts traffic along 800 South will double in the next 18 months.

According to the study, the two-lane road must expand to accommodate the increase in traffic. The study suggests reconstructing the two lane road into a five lane road.

Houses along 800 South, especially those on the south side of the road, may lose their property and homes in order for the city to expand the road.

"It will be sad to leave the houses on our street. I would prefer something other than widening, something like red curbing," said Linda Sheldon, 800 South resident.

Sheldon and her sister own two homes side-by-side on 800 South. "Our little white house has got a lot of sentimental value. It's our grandmother's and we lived there when we were little," Sheldon said.

Last year Sheldon changed the zoning of the property from a residential site to a commercial site. She did this because as the commercial area grows, homes lose value as a residential site. Since the property is zoned commercially, Sheldon can sell the property to a business or start a personal business.

"This way we can make money on our property if we have to sell," Sheldon said.

Residents of 800 South, who live between 700 E. and 600 East, have already been bought out of their homes by Woodbury Corp. and must be moved by June 1. This area will be used to build an intersection to access Costco.

"Orem is such a nice community. Commercial business is forcing people out. It's changing the face of what the community looks like," Sheldon said.

Neighborhood representatives will present their concerns at an Orem City work session on June 1.

Richard Manning, director of the Department of Public Works said the issue is pressing and proposals need to be approved by August.

"The residents and the city both agree we need to do the project right the first time. This will save money in the long run," said Genelle Pugmire, an 800 South resident.

"We want to do whatever it takes to mitigate the five-lane road. We also want to make sure the city hears the opinions about our homes and our safety," Pugmire said.

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